



COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

McCarthy

SENATOR McCarthy is in hospital with an injured hand, the victim of a vigorous handshake—an occupational hazard for politicians. But in McCarthy's case it provides a convenient excuse to dodge the mounting criticism from his fellow Senators who have at last risen to censure his sinister record of villainy, falsehoods—enshrined appropriately in a doctrine known as McCarthyism. It is a name which many Americans and all true friends of America hope will die as suddenly as it emerged almost five years ago when an obscure Senator from the State of Wisconsin proclaimed to an audience in West Virginia that he had a list of 205 (later amended to 57) Communists employed by the State Department. In the succeeding years, McCarthy trod the trail to despotism as surely as any of his notorious contemporaries in history. There was a fanatical zeal, a ruthless determination, where the ultimate goal was obscured by monstrous and reckless defamations of innocent and guilty alike. He established himself as the arch-enemy of Communism but, in his perverted zeal, he came nearer to snuffing out the flame of democracy and liberty than any of his forbears in American history. The indictment of Owen Lattimore on a charge of perjury ("a top Russian agent" was McCarthy's charge), the Harry Dexter White scandal, the dismissal of the State Department official, John Service and the slander heaped on men like Charles Bohlen (now U.S. Ambassador in Moscow), Ralph Zwicker ("not fit to wear the uniform of an Army General"), Robert Stevens, Secretary for the Army, Major Irving Peress (an Army dentist) right down to Annie Lee Moss (a Pentagon cafeteria custard cook) and even a Hongkong shipping company—these were just some of his stepping stones to fame—and eventual infamy.

ON Sunday, our former Ambassador to America, Sir Oliver Franks told a London audience McCarthyism was one of the major causes of friction in Anglo-American relations. "It made it easier to lump the Soviet Union and the United States together as the two great threats to the peaceful progress of mankind." He added in the last few months signs had accumulated that McCarthy's star had crossed its zenith. Today McCarthy stands exposed to the world in his true colours. He has been shorn of most of his former powers. Following the recent Congressional elections he has lost the Chairmanship of two Senate Investigating Committees and he will be stripped of his power to continue inquiries into suspected subversives in the Government and to subpoena reluctant witnesses to grilling examinations. His protégé in Wisconsin was defeated in the Senatorial elections. Today he himself awaits censure proceedings before his colleagues... His star has surely crossed its zenith and is waning fast. And not too soon. The damage he has caused to his country's reputation abroad is extensive but not irreparable. The damage to his own party (largely due to the inability of the leaders to combat his excesses) is of a more permanent nature and the stigma of McCarthyism may remain.

# FRENCH PLAN GETS COOL RECEPTION

## Little Enthusiasm In London For Big-4 Talks Proposal

GUARDED COMMENT FROM U.S.

London, Nov. 22.

The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France's proposal for an East-West conference next May had a cool reception in diplomatic quarters tonight.

So too did the French Premier's idea of agreement with Russia on the evacuation of occupation troops from Austria 18 months to 2 years after the conclusion of an Austrian treaty instead of within three months.

The British Government is far from enthusiastic about arranging a new "Big Four" meeting immediately the Paris treaties are ratified.

A U.S. Government spokesman in Washington made a guarded comment on M. Mendes-France's proposal without directly committing itself to Big Four Talks in May.

Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, rejected a proposal in the House of Commons last week that he should suggest new talks with the Soviet Union between ratification and effective implementation of the Paris agreements.

Sir Anthony Eden said the Government would be ready to seek an understanding with the East only after the Paris treaties had been ratified and the West had achieved "stability and a common purpose".

His statement was interpreted in diplomatic quarters as meaning that he wanted to see good progress made in the raising of the first of the 12 divisions of Federal Germany is due to contribute to Western defence before new negotiations with Russia.

CONFIDENT SEEN  
M. Mendes-France's suggested postponement of the withdrawal of troops from Austria conflicts with the latest agreed Western attitude to the settlement of this problem. In their last note to Moscow, the "Big Three" Western powers said merely that they would agree to a new meeting "to sign" the Austrian draft treaty on the text suggested by the Russians themselves.

WELCOME REFERENCE  
A Foreign Office statement tonight reiterated Sir Anthony Eden's House of Commons statement.

A Foreign Office spokesman added: "We wish to study the precise terms of M. Mendes-France's proposal on Austria."

But he welcomed the French Premier's statement that ratification of the Paris treaties must precede an East-West meeting.

The Foreign Office made it clear tonight that the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, had not consulted Britain before delivering his speech.

WASHINGTON COMMENT  
Washington, Nov. 22.

An official spokesman of the United States State Department today emphasised American willingness to join in East-West talks on Europe but only if they promised to be "fruitful" and after "adequate preparation."

He made this comment at a Press conference on the speech to the United Nations by M. Pierre Mendes-France.

The spokesman said: "The United States will study with the closest attention the interesting and important speech that has been made by the French Prime Minister at the United Nations General Assembly."

"With respect to the possible meeting, next spring, with the Soviet Union, the United States has consistently made clear that it is prepared to meet with the Soviets and the other powers concerned with European problems whenever it seems probable that such a meeting would be fruitful and after adequate preparation."

PROSPECT OF SUCCESS  
The ratification of the Paris agreements should precede such a negotiation, so that our course in this respect is irrevocable.

"Therefore it will be necessary to ascertain whether a conference with the Soviet Union would offer reasonable prospect of success."

"As was said in the joint French-American communiqué issued last Saturday, the goal is not an improvised debate intended mainly for propaganda, but adequately prepared negotiations carried on in good faith."

Quadruplets  
Born In China

A farmer's wife gave birth to quadruplets all girls at a village in Shantung Province, China on November 6, and both mother and quad were doing well, said a China News Service yesterday.

The villagers at Chung Man Chin village, Lu Hsien swarmed to the small farm house to congratulate the farmer, to Ching-man and his wife, while representatives from the district government there also gave them a number of food gifts.

Western Powers taken at the Berlin conference, namely, that there should be an early fixed date for the withdrawal of forces of occupation.

The particular proposal made by the French Prime Minister should, in our opinion, be carefully studied by the three Western occupation powers and Austria as a matter of common concern."

EUROPE'S REACTION  
BONN: West German Government quarters tonight welcomed M. Mendes-France's proposal for a "Big Four" conference next May. It was emphasised however that the Paris agreements must be ratified before any conference is held.

Some coalition politicians expressed scepticism about the prospects of such a conference since Russia has repeatedly insisted that East-West talks after ratification would serve little purpose.

VIENNA: Political circles here expressed surprise at the suggestion made by M. Pierre Mendes-France, that Austria should agree to an 18-month to two-year period for evacuation. If Russia would then agree to sign a state treaty immediately.

Socialist circles noted that the Austrian Chancellor, Dr Julius Raab, saw the French Premier yesterday.

If he had agreed to the proposal it should be remembered that "he was not authorised to make, or agree to, any such suggestion before he left," these sources said.

Though no official statement could be expected until Dr Raab's return, the opinion prevailed that he must have been equally surprised by the proposal though it was said to be in line with the Austrian attitude as established in Berlin last spring and that the proposal there should be accepted.

Reuter & France-Press.



Clark Gable chatting with his director, Mr. E. Dmytryk, and technicians at the Barker Road landing this morning before shooting of "Soldier of Fortune" began.

## Discipline Ordered For Labour Rebels

London, Nov. 22.

Labour leaders in Parliament decided tonight to recommend extreme discipline for a group of Parliamentary supporters who defied them in a foreign affairs debate last week.

The Labour "Shadow Cabinet"—as believed to have decided to "withdraw the whip" from the "offending" group of seven. This means that the Parliamentary Party will ignore them in any Labour arrangements and report them to the Labour National Executive Committee, which has power of expulsion.—Reuter.

## Piccard Jr Trapped In Bathyscaphe

Castellammare di Stabia,

Italy, Nov. 22.

Jacques Piccard was trapped for three hours below the sea today in the bathyscaphe in which he and his father, Auguste, set a new deep-sea diving record in 1953.

Piccard was making a test dive in the craft alone. He remained in constant telephone contact with the Italian naval escort ship Tenece until he was able to surface. He blamed mechanical trouble.

The rescue set by Dr Piccard, Swiss scientist, famed for his balloon ascents and deep-sea dives, and his son was broken last spring by two French naval officers.—United Press.

## At Barker Road Peak Tram Stop SHOOTING OF CLARK GABLE FILM BEGINS

Peak dwellers were a little perturbed this morning when their usually silent terminal lobby hummed with activity during the slack hour and the only tram to leave for some 20 minutes was loaded down with curious equipment and a generator-trailer in its wake.

With the "curtailment" of the tram service, vanished and many of the more energetic residents plodded downhill in time to catch no. 27, not the tram—but CLARK GABLE, dining out—on at Barker Road.

Yes, 20th Century Fox moved a virtual caravan of equipment of seven truckloads to the Peak and started shooting on location 1,100 feet above sea level. 30 TECHNICIANS

For this simple scene over 30 technicians, countless labourers and of course the Director and his aides waited since 8 o'clock in the morning.

At 10.30 a.m. the air was static with suspense, dozens of onlookers and film crew alike craned forward—despite the restraining arms of the Police—as the cable car started and a tram appeared over the crest.

When it halted at the landing the tram was, in fact, a mobile studio. Four high powered lamps focussed on the front (third class) compartment—of the tram and the huge CinemaScope camera "wheeled" at the hands of its six-man crew.

Mr Gable climbed out a little awkwardly as he strained against the steep incline—and favoured his many fans with one of his famous "quipped" smiles.

GIGGLING GIRLS  
Giggling school-girls (probably playing hockey), housewives, and even elderly ladies sighed "en masse" and strained forward hoping for a sample scene of the great "lover in action."

They were disappointed! A heroine was sadly lacking and Mr Gable, dressed immaculately in a light beige suit—summer is called for in the scene—and languidly putting a cigar clamped onto the tram at the call "ACTION."

Conclusion of a kind was meted out when the scene was retaken and this time Mr Gable sat back with a number of Chinese extras seated about him and feigned the glare of the lamps.

OPENING SCENE  
This is the opening scene of the film "Soldier of Fortune" and was shot without sound. Sound effects will be added later when the technicians will go over the scene and down the rail with sound equipment mobilised by a trailer.

Mr Dmytryk, the director, and a few of the technicians awaited all the way down to Barker Road with Mr Gable and his entourage.

Mr Gable, of course, was the focal point in the filming. The film "Soldier of Fortune" is to be in CinemaScope and technicolour—well, from what your Reporter gleaned from all the technical verbiage the camera used is equipped with an anamorphic lens—first used in the "Robe"—and is impervious to light. That is, it, unlike other movie cameras, does not require a blimp.

When walking in the streets for the next two weeks the position would be wise to look out for an odd little van which tours the Colony.

For this vehicle, blue in colour and with a high shade, hides the roving eye that might be filming... YOU!

## British Ships In 251 China Coast Incidents

London, Nov. 22.

Since September, 1949, a total of 251 British ships have been stopped or otherwise molested off the China coast, Mr Robert Turton, Foreign Under-Secretary, said today.

He told a questioner in the House of Commons that Chinese National forces or their irregulars were responsible for 141 of the incidents, and Chinese Communist forces for 27.

It was believed that pirates were responsible for six.

Mr Turton said it was not possible to identify who was responsible for the other 77.

Mr Turton added: "Protests have been made by the Consul at Tamsui (Formosa) and by the Charge d'Affaires at Peking in all cases where it was evident that there was improper interference with British ships and responsibility for the interference could be established."

Three Claims Made

Three claims for compensation have been made, two to the Chinese National authorities and one to the Chinese Government. The Chinese Nationalist have paid £11,638 for the injury caused to the Chief Officer of the Gloucester and for damage to the ship.

"A claim of £7,500 was made to the Chinese Nationalist authorities for compensation for the death of the Master of the Beaulieu, together with a claim of £237 for damage to the ship; the Chinese Nationalist have so far not met this claim."

"The Chinese Government, the British Government claimed £20,000 for compensation for the loss of life and injuries sustained by the crew of a Royal Navy launch; this claim has been rejected."

—Reuter.

## HOW VYSHINSKY DIED Big Moscow Funeral Planned

New York, Nov. 22.

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Union's chief United Nations delegate, died today as he was about to dictate to his secretary the outline of a speech he intended to make later to the General Assembly's Political Committee.

Soviet delegation sources disclosed that Mr Vyshinsky drove to New York at his usual hour from the Glen Cove, Long Island mansion, where he lived with his wife and daughter and other members of the Soviet delegation.

He went directly to the office of the delegation at 608 Park Avenue. After a few minutes at his desk he got up and went out to his car.

He was going back to his desk when he collapsed and died a short time later.

peace plan. The amendment, which is opposed by the West, calls for a link between the proposed International Atomic Energy Agency and the Security Council, where the veto operates.

It was believed that Mr Vyshinsky had intended to dictate the outline of his speech before driving on to the United Nations Headquarters. He never made that journey.

Mr Andrei Sokolov, who now takes over as acting head of the delegation, told Mr Vyshinsky of his condition.

orbanist leaders are expected to be called in to place the cabinet in the wall behind the Kremlin, which is the Moscow cables said.

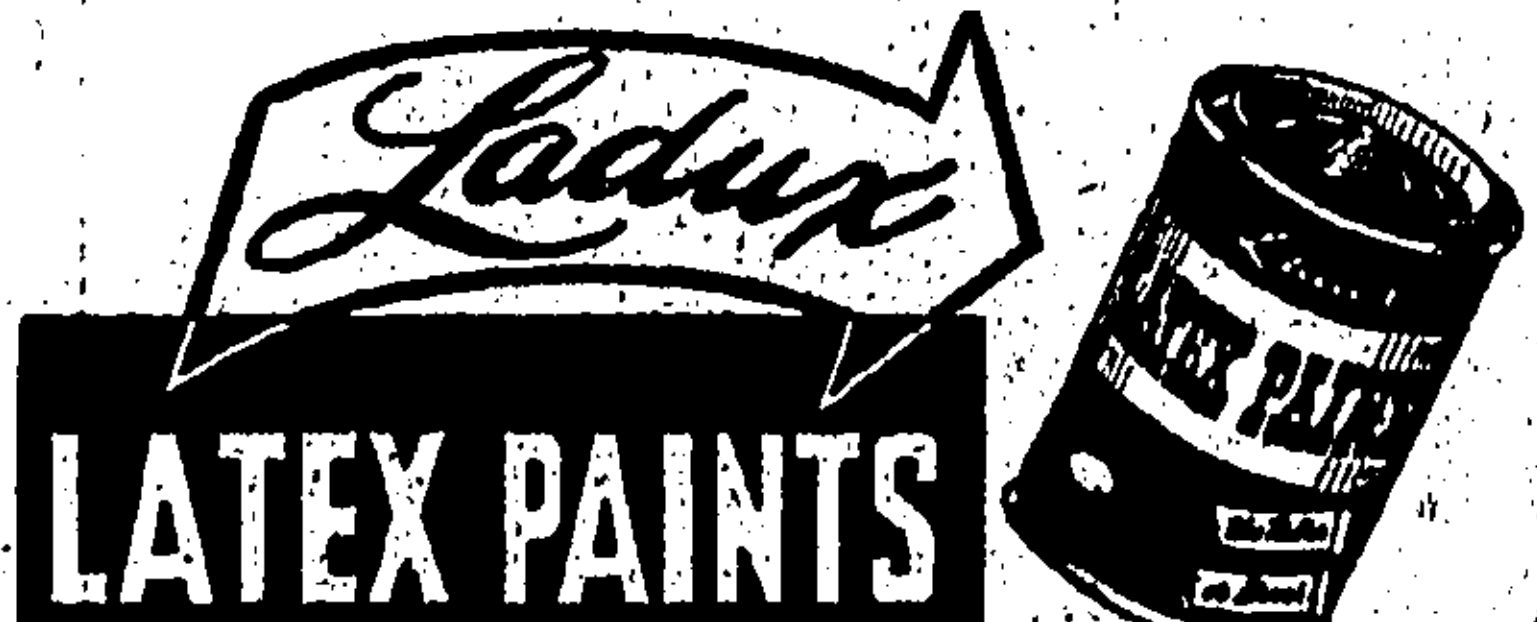
A decision is believed likely to be taken upon Mr Vyshinsky's successor as chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations. This is regarded as being fairly certain.

Mr Vyshinsky's leadership of the Soviet delegation was made at the time of the Moscow conference.

Mr Vyshinsky was a member of the Politburo and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

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# SOVIET AMENDMENT TO A-PLAN UNITED NATIONS TRIBUTES TO VYSHINSKY



MOHAMMED ALI

## PAKISTAN DISSOLVES PROVINCIAL BORDERS

Karachi, Nov. 22. Pakistan's Prime Minister, Mr. Mohammed Ali, announced tonight his government had decided to dissolve all the existing provinces of Pakistan to make the country a federation of two units—West Pakistan and East Pakistan.

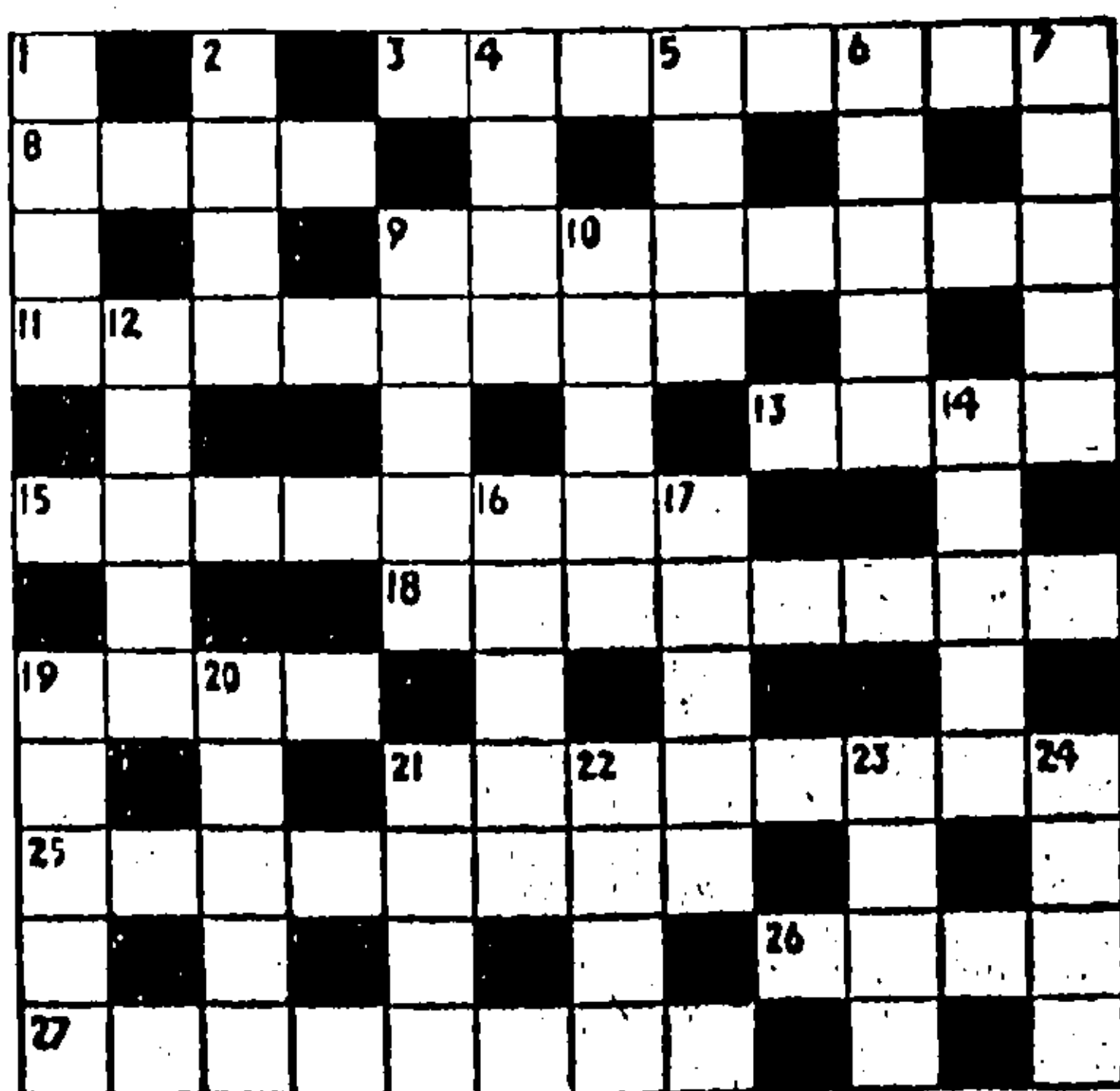
The main reason for the proposed action, he said, was to unify the people by eradicating the cause of provincialism. It would also make administration of the development of the country, including its present backward areas, and the saving of large administrative costs.

**SPECIAL BROADCAST**  
Speaking to the nation on a matter of vital importance, Mr. Ali said in a special broadcast tonight that the four provinces and ten princely states of West Pakistan would be amalgamated to form one administrative unit, with a population of 34 million and an area of 310,000 square miles.

East Bengal, to be renamed East Pakistan, with a population of 44 million and an area of 54,000 square miles, would form the second unit of the federation. The Federal Government would co-ordinate and control both units. Mr. Ali did not indicate when the changes would be effective but said a body of administrative experts was working out administrative details.—Reuters.

Moscow, Nov. 22. The Catholic Church of Mary Magdalene in Lvov, severely damaged by a direct hit during the war, has been restored according to the official Soviet news agency, Tass, today. The restoration work, carried out by parishioners with the active help of the city's architecture board, the agency said. The Catholic Cathedral in Lvov and churches in Shebier, Gorodok and other towns of the Lvov region have also been renovated or restored, the agency added.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
3 Went aboard ship (8).  
8 Den (4).  
9 Part of a car (3).  
11 Exalted (6).  
13 Worn on the foot (4).  
15 Scoring (8).  
18 Guilded (8).  
19 Adorn (4).  
21 Container for wine (8).  
25 Strong adherent (8).  
26 Whip (4).  
27 Tender (8).

## Need For Charity Between U.N. And Int'l Agency INDIA NOT PRESSING FOR A VOTE

New York, Nov. 22. The Soviet Union today formally tabled its amendment which would place the West's atom-for-peace plan under the United Nations Security Council where the veto operates.

Speaking in the Political Committee of the General Assembly, Mr. A. A. Sobolov of the Soviet Union said there was need for "utter clarity" in the connection between the United Nations and the proposed international agency.

"We cannot subscribe to the reverse views of those delegates who feel that the relationship between the United Nations and the agency should be restricted to that existing between the United Nations and the specialised agencies," he said.

Mr. Sobolov asked the Committee's pardon for speaking on the peaceful uses of atomic energy but said that the head of the Soviet delegation, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky was "indisposed." The Committee's debate was subsequently adjourned when Mr. Vyshinsky's death was announced.

### PROPOSALS

The proposed Soviet amendment read "Recommendations that the agency should be established as an agency responsible to the General Assembly and in the cases provided for by the charter of the United Nations to the Security Council."

## Not Illegal To Counterfeit Old Coins

The Hague, Nov. 22. A spokesman of Interpol, the International Police Commission, confirmed here today that it was not illegal to counterfeit currency which was no longer legal tender.

He had been asked to comment on an official of Interpol's forgery branch headquarters here, on yesterday's report from Genoa that four Italians had been acquitted on a charge of forging gold sovereigns.

The court's acquittal was well grounded in law, he said. "But if the counterfeiters tried to pass the sovereigns off as genuine antiques, that would be a crime," he declared. The Italians told the court that they were making the sovereigns to serve as decorations not as currency.—Reuters.

## FILM EXTRAS

Bruges, Nov. 22. More than 400 unemployed Belgians were given work as "extras" during the making of the British film "The Prisoner," based on the story of Cardinal Josef Mindszenty's imprisonment by the Hungarian Communists. The film, which co-stars Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins, was shot in Bruges' medieval law courts and in the town streets. The extras received just over £1 a day.—China Mail Special.

## Supersonic Fighters For A-Bombers

Washington, Nov. 22. The Air Force today unveiled a new supersonic fighter plane designed to escort Strategic Air Command atomic bombers or deliver atomic weapons itself deep in enemy territory. The "strategic fighter" is the F-101 Voodoo which made its first public appearance on rolling from the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation's plant at St. Louis, Missouri.

The Air Force refused to give any performance or other statistics about Voodoo except to say that "it is in the supersonic class and is capable of carrying atomic weapons."

**LEMAY'S COMMAND**  
The plane is being assigned to General Curtis E. Lemay's Strategic Air Command to meet "requirements for a long range fighter."

The plane obviously is very large for a jet fighter, possibly weighing as much as 40,000 pounds.

The Air Force's guarded announcement indicated that the Voodoo could escort 600-mile-an-hour B-47 and B-52 bombers on long range missions, evidently by in-flight refueling. It also could strike deep in enemy territory on atomic missions of its own, perhaps paving the way for heavier onslaughts by bombers.

An earlier version of the Voodoo was flight-tested this Autumn at Edwards Air Force base in California's Mojave desert.

**NO SPEED ESTIMATE**  
While no speed estimate was available on the F-101, observers believed it could exceed 800 miles per hour, which is about the speed of the North American F-100 super-Sabre interceptor.

The super-Sabre is the first in the so-called "Century Series."

In addition there are the Convair F-102 all-weather fighter and the Lockheed F-104 which has a speed of about 1,000 miles per hour and is designed to combat enemy fighters over ground battle areas.

The Voodoo is powered by two Pratt and Whitney J-57 jet engines, each delivering 10,000 pounds of thrust at the speed of sound.—United Press.



Halle Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, is seen during his visit to Stockholm, Sweden, with Queen Louise at the dinner given for him by the Swedish Royal Family. Behind them is King Gustav Adolf.—Express Photo.

## NEAR-RIOT IN CHURCH

# Women Called 'Chatterboxes' By Priest

Buenos Aires, Nov. 22. The police reported today that three women were injured and one priest was arrested during a tumult over a sermon delivered in church yesterday by the Rev. Rodolfo Carboni.

## 24 DEAD IN COLD WAVE

Rome, Nov. 22. The authorities today said that at least 24 persons have died in the cold wave that dropped temperatures in shivering Italy.

The worst hit area was "Sunny Sicily" which accounted for 15 of the victims, including eight crewmen of a fishing trawler missing for one week in a storm. The rest of the death toll was caused by exposure, fires, falling power cables and other weather accidents.—United Press.

The police said the trouble started when the priest sought to establish a parallel between persecution of German Catholics under Hitler and present conditions in Argentina.

### APPLICABLE HERE

After referring to Papal encyclicals dealing with Nazi persecutions, the priest said, the priest added:

"The circumstances are applicable to the present epoch—our country is living through. Then, as now, children were imprisoned and disturbed by the action of the Government and we, the clergymen, are labelled, persecuted and arrested."

According to the police version, Fr Carboni then said Argentine bishops would release a pastoral letter indicating the line of conduct the Church must follow in the face of the "attitude taken by the Government against the Church."

At this point, the police said, several women, reportedly members of the Catholic Action, reproached the priest for dealing with political subjects in his sermon. Fr Carboni was reported to have replied: "Be quiet, you chatterboxes."

### THREE INJURED

The women then rose from their seats and suggested that the congregation leave the church. In the ensuing commotion three women were trampled and injured.

The police finally arrived, restored order and arrested Fr Carboni on charges of disturbing the peace and causing several persons to be injured.—United Press.

# MOST POPULAR DOG IS NOW THE POODLE Cocker Spaniel Dethroned

London, Nov. 22. Miniature poodles are once again at the top of the popularity poll of British-bred dogs.

For although final 1954 registration figures are not yet available it is certain that, for the second year in succession, the poodle has outstripped in appeal the cocker spaniel which for so many post-war years reigned supreme at the head of the list of breeds.

"Close after the spaniel come the Pekingese, the Corgi, the Airedale and the Boxer. "The miniature poodle is also the top dog in the export trade," said a Kennel Club official.

"Of the other favourites, such big dogs as the Airedale, and Boxer are more the choice of the younger set because of the additional exercise the dogs require. "By the year's end, registration at the Club will total between 85,000 and 90,000. This compares with a pre-war figure of about 55,000.

"The value of the export market, in particular, continues to show a marked increase over the past few years."

## A Little Whisky For Mr France

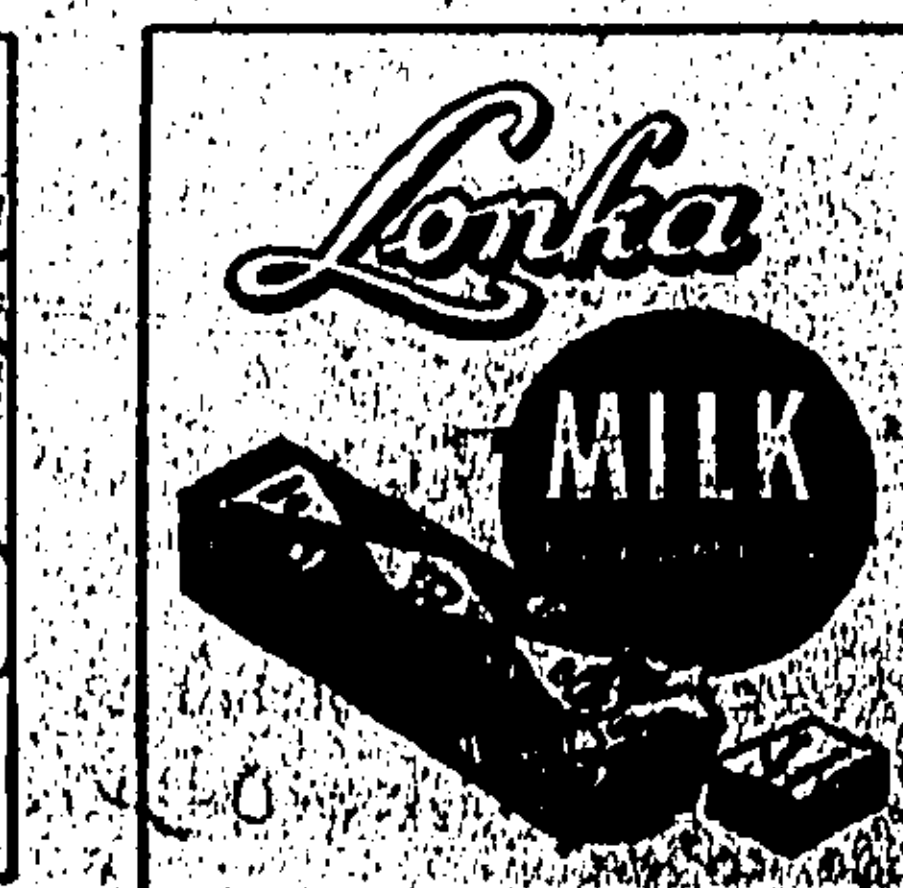
United Nations, Nov. 22. The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, drank a little whisky after his United Nations speech today, instead of his usual glass of milk, but appeared relaxed.

The Premier's address represented a big physical effort, however, for he stayed up till 3 a.m. preparing the text. He rose again at 7 a.m. to put the finishing touches to his address, and when he spoke, his voice was firm and clear.—France-Press.

## Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer



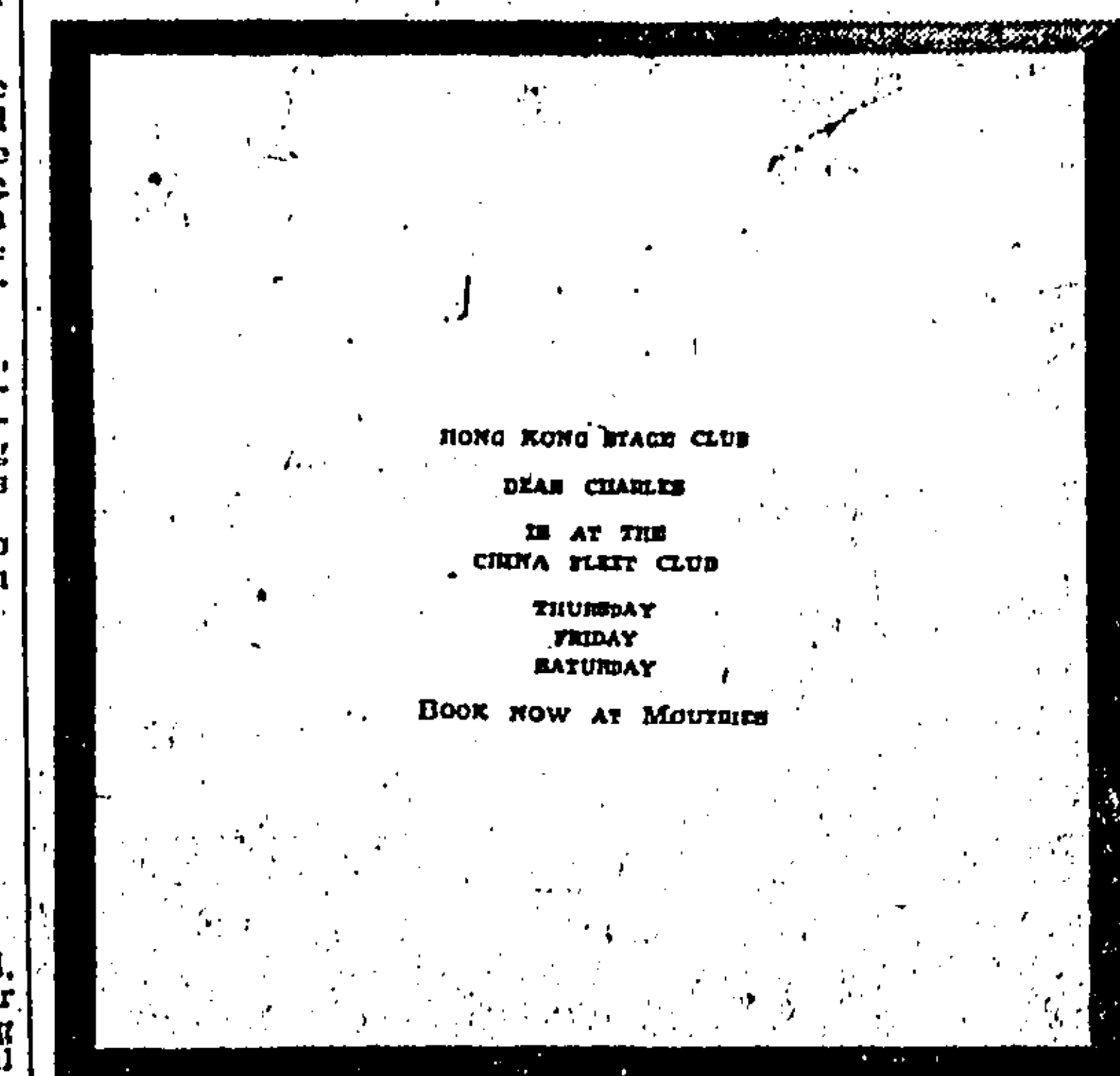
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**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Stage, 4. Land, 7. Arrogant, 8. Hinge, 9. Permit, 11. Lenses, 13. Samples, 15. Heavy, 18. Lying, 19. Exalted, 20. Aided, 21. Settle, 22. Down, 23. Sharp, 24. Gloom, 25. Barley, 26. Lather, 28. Complaint, 29. Diverse, 30. Remained, 31. Existed, 32. Salvage, 33. Legend, 34. Alike, 35. Rude.





HESTON AS MOSES: This is an awesome part. . . . You have to behave with dignity. . . . No smoking, no sprawling, no sitting. . . . Just leaning. Quite restful, really, when you get the hang of it. LEFT: Heston as himself, bobby-sox-idol style.

## No dozes for Moses, says Mr. DeMille

DAVID LEWIN flies to Egypt and finds the desert getting a wash-and-brush-up as a 1954 Exodus leaves CAIRO. MONDAY

AT 4.23 this afternoon Cecil B. DeMille fired his pistol into the air three times and that was the end of the Exodus.

As thousands of extras streamed past him, and Charlton Heston, playing Moses, came up to lean on his staff, "I said to DeMille:—

"And now what are you going to do about the Red Sea?"

Cecil B. DeMille, at 73 the world's most-esteemed and oldest maker of spectacles (screen potshots that is) is directing "The Ten Commandments" in Egypt on a scale that he hopes will make all other Egyptian-background films seem like trailers.

Said DeMille: "About the Red Sea. Well, the last time I did it was 30 years ago." (His 1923 version of the Ten Commandments cost £300,000, with Theodore Roberts as Moses) "and I hope I have learned something since then."

"We can fix it—all we need is a storm, and I am waiting for that now. I must have a storm before the Israelites can cross." Meanwhile, out in the desert under a searing sun and the mournful gaze of 375 camels, DeMille is putting other scenes of his £15,000-a-day epic on film ("It is merely colossal yet—"

He has gathered a remarkable cast. Charlton Heston, 31-year-old Hollywood star, plays Moses in a range of 10 beards which cost £50 a beard.

Says Heston, who was a circus barker in DeMille's film "The Greatest Show on Earth": "Moses is an awesome part—it will leave an imprint on my personality after it is done. I have to conduct myself with dignity while I am acting it—off the set as well as on."

"Mr DeMille will not let me be seen eating in make-up and, of course, I mustn't smoke or be seen sprawling in a chair. In fact, I never sit down at all on the set—I lean on my staff. It is quite restful really when you get the hang of it."

### THE DAMES IN THE DESERT



DE CARLO: You can love a girl named Zipporah.



HANKE: She's the dame Moses falls in love with.

Moses' wife turns out to be Yvonne De Carlo, chosen because of her ability to depict "simple peasant dignity with the spirit of a princess."

Her film name is Sephora, pronounced Sefira to make it easier.

In other quarters, her name is given as Zipporah. I asked Heston about the change. Said he: "It is difficult today to make love to a woman called Zipporah. You must be careful not to make modern audiences laugh at a name."

There is less of a problem with Anne Baxter, who plays Queen Neferetiti. (NOT the better known Neferetiti.) The name just confuses the unit, who say tersely: "This is the dame Moses falls in love with when he is a prince at Pharaoh court. She is also loved by someone else, so you have a triangle."

For the past four days I have been watching the Exodus roll out of the studio-built city in the desert. The call sheets de-



YOUNG MR. DeMILLE (73), WITH AGED FRIEND The forecast for the Red Sea area is: Stormy

mand "six thousand animals, four thousand people. Use as many boards as possible and the oldest shoes." Also Nubians (very black)."

DeMille musters them personally, aided by assistants. In a radio car and a resaca producer Henry Wilcox disguised in rags as a camel driver hidden among the animals.

### BUGLE CALL

Through the loudspeakers DeMille warns the crowd: "Remember, no one gets ahead of Moses. Everyone stays behind him."

Then the bugle calls, Moses raises his staff and the Exodus leaves its way into the desert. A halt signalled by DeMille firing his pistol into the air. The camels have made a mistake, leaning against a plaster pyramid on the skyline and dwarfing it.

DeMille radios Wilcox: "I want the camels to come down in an S."

Wilcox: "How the blazes do you say S in Arabic?"

Between each "take," the ancient sands of Egypt are given a wash and brush down by hoses (two wells specially sunk) and teams of men with brooms.

While hordes of extras wait to march again, boys slip smartly through the ranks call-

ing shrilly: "Drinks, very cold, sweets, peanuts" — just like Brighton on some blazing Bank Holiday.

The Exodus is a mighty spectacle, with grunting buffaloes and whole menageries of animals taking half an hour to pass by.

When he is satisfied, DeMille calls a conference. He is always attended by assistants, two electricians (a third at home), and a chair boy whose job it is just to carry a stool so the master may sit down without looking, and a microphone boy hauling miles of line and juggling with a horn-tail whisk to brush away flies from DeMille.

### \$8 MILLION

The director, lean and fit under a topee, has been working on "The Ten Commandments" for two years now, but the job will not be complete until next year and 8,000,000 dollars (£2,800,000) have come to an end.

Says DeMille: "This will probably be my last film—it will certainly be my biggest."

When the Exodus has been dismissed and the desert has been washed for the last time, the star, Heston, sits back and reflects:—

"I don't think I'll do another Biblical epic after this. I don't think there can be another one to do."

## THE ROYAL FAMILY A CHARGE—AND AN ANSWER

THE switchboard at Buckingham Palace buzzed and glowed. It reflected the feelings of subjects of the British monarchy ringing up to express their anger over a London newspaper's charge that the Royal Family has little else to do, but sit around in England and "twiddle its thumbs."

What nonsense! What misinformation!

At present it is more likely that she is concentrating on plans for her important visit to the West Indies early in the New Year — a visit for which her tour of the British Forces in Germany this year proved she is well equipped.

### Wife, Mother

Desk work weighs most heavily on the Queen herself. The State boxes even follow her on holiday.

Then there are her duties as a wife and mother. Time has to be found for the children, the hairdresser, and for her job to look beautiful.

Sometimes her day has been so busy that the reading of Cabinet papers goes on while she is dressing. Does the Duke of Edinburgh "twiddle his thumbs"? As Consort he could if he wished. Let me tell you about his programme since May 15.

He has been to 150 events. This does not include his three-week tour of Canada, or his journeys to France and Germany, which were a non-stop round of visits to military establishments.

At York House, St James's, the home of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the day is just as crowded. The Duke has 450-500 engagements a year, and the Duchess nearly as many.

The Queen Mother's activities are well known. Within a few days of her return home from North America she will start a round of pre-Christmas engagements—a visit to a hospital's centenary celebrations, a dress show, a theatre, and a dinner in the Middle Temple.

### No Privacy

At Harewood House, the home of the Princess Royal, the story is the same.

Even Princess Marie Louise, who, at 80, might feel she was entitled to a life of leisure, is ever ready to do all she can to help the arts and nursing to which she has devoted her interests.

It will be many years before the young Duke of Kent has time for royal duties. He has chosen a career in the Regular Army, but his young sister, Princess Alexandra, is now being schooled for public life.

But don't let us forget that behind all this public service is a family, trying to live a family life like everyone else in the land, but with half the time—and practically no privacy to devote to it.

### Susan Shanks

## SAUCERS BECOME BUSINESS

By LES ARMOUR

MAYBE you don't believe in them — but flying saucers are business in Britain today.

Three Britons walked into London's Registry of Companies last week and registered an organisation called "Flying Saucer Services Limited."

And they were not being funny either. One of them was Ian W. Girvan, editor-in-chief of Western Lancer, a big and reputable London publishing house. The second was Derek Demeter, until recently aviation editor of a national morning newspaper. The third was Desmond Leslie, co-author with California's George Adamaski of a book on flying saucers.

The three plan to "collect and disseminate information concerning flying saucers or other unknown flying objects." They mean to recruit top scientific authorities to prepare articles and sift reports from saucer spotters around the world.

Their results will be published quarterly and circulated privately to a group of paying subscribers.

Said publisher Girvan, a man never accused of seeing things: "We believe there's something in these saucers, and that the evidence is growing too considerable for even the most sceptical to take it sitting down. We want to get to the bottom of it."

He added: "We are going to use the best authorities we can find. The whole project will be carried out in a most careful and scientific way."

### Loss Involved

YET the financial loss involved in the Comet crashes has had an effect on the vast de Havilland aircraft empire which cannot yet be estimated. On the Stock Exchange the thousands of shareholders of the company have seen the value of their holdings fall in a few months by around £3,000,000.

The balance sheet figure of stocks and works-in-progress, which stood at £20,000,000 a year ago, loses all meaning until the inquiry is over and the future clear.

Of the thousands of people working in the de Havilland factories there are many who cannot now be certain of their future.

Whatever the findings of the present inquiry, Sir Geoffrey must be assured that there will be continuing support and encouragement for men like himself who are willing to venture into the unknown.

### He must be

POSSIBLY the Comet design was premature. Possibly world knowledge of metal performance was not far enough advanced.

But the pioneer is always in advance of other people. The very name signifies that he must be.

Britain's future today lies in the air, just as it lay on the sea 100 years ago.

Then, the Sir Geoffrey of that time was often the subject of criticism and reproach, and the years which lay between then and now were the years of the pioneer's struggle.

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HONG KONG KOWLOON

WITH the future of his plans in doubt, with many of his dreams shattered, and in the midst of human suffering and monetary loss is Sir Geoffrey de Havilland, one of Britain's greatest living pioneers of the air.

Day after day, week after week, he goes to his Hatfield office, where he reads the evidence given before Lord Cohen of the cause of disaster to his beloved Comets.

Yet Sir Geoffrey himself keeps silent. He has not been called to give evidence. It is even doubtful if he will comment when the Government publishes a White Paper on the findings of the inquiry.

Less than two years the Comet seemed a shining symbol of Britain's lead in the airways of the world. It seemed, too, the culmination of a career, for a man who had started in the dawn of the air age and who, with many setbacks, had built up an aircraft enterprise second to none in this country.

The Comet had been designed by Sir Geoffrey's colleague, Mr. Ronald Bishop. As it took shape on the drawing board and in the factory Sir Geoffrey was watching every move.

Often he would draw a quick sketch on the back of an envelope of a suggested improvement here, a refinement there.

### Man of vision

FOR he is a man wedded to the air and the vision of ever faster and safer air travel. Even before the first Comet crashed, he had paid a far heavier price than most visionaries are called upon to pay.

In 1945 his son John was towing one of the 6,700 Mosquitoes which the de Havilland company built during the war. Over Hatfield he collided with a fellow-pilot. Both were killed.

Only three years more, and Sir Geoffrey again suffered a personal loss. This time, death came to the son named after

Two sons killed... and at his peak moment of success his dreams are shattered . . . . .

him—Captain Geoffrey de Havilland, brilliant flier and chief test pilot to the company.

The experimental Swallow which he was flying at the time near the speed of sound broke up over the Thames Estuary.

It was a swift death—a death in the full tradition of the de Havilland family, who have never counted the risks involved.

### A dreamer

WHAT manner of man is Sir Geoffrey? He has been described as the practical dreamer, the type of man who sees far ahead and doggedly sets about turning his visions into realities.

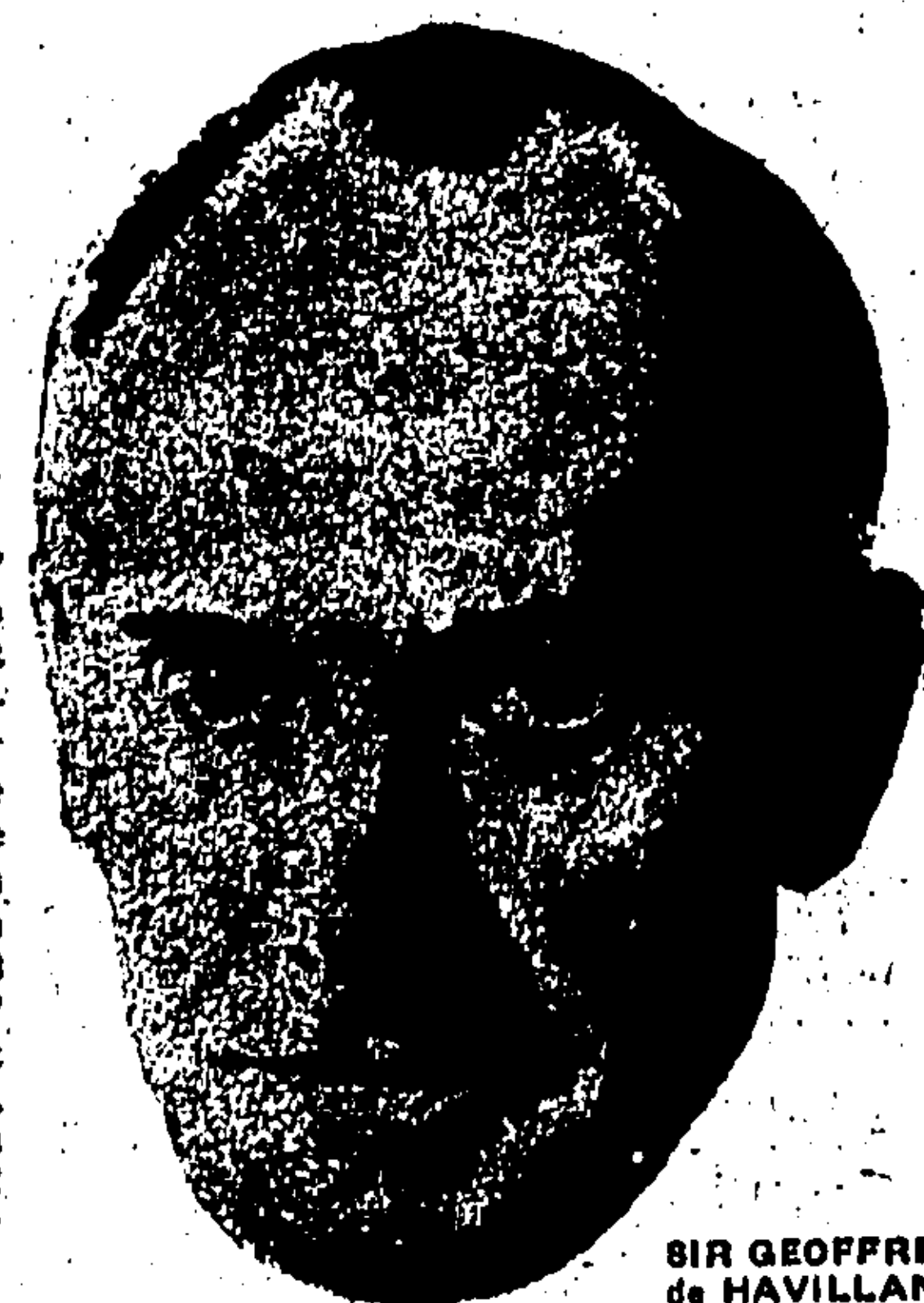
Way back in 1909, when he was only 27, Geoffrey de Havilland built his own plane. He designed the engine, and his wife stitched the fabric, wing coverings with a hand sewing-machine.

Geoffrey assembled the plane on the North Hampshire Downs, started the engine and, with the aid of a spring balance, held the whole rickety machine from moving to see if it developed sufficient thrust to fly.

The first attempt to get off the ground was disastrous. The aeroplane lurched downhill for 40 yards, shot into the air in a steep climb and crumpled up.

De Havilland packed up the wreckage and started again. By 1910 his improved machine was flying well, turning and twisting in the air for minutes at a time. It was the real beginning of his career.

In the first week of October 1920 he formed a company with a capital of only £1,250.



SIR GEOFFREY de HAVILLAND

### Facing crisis

THEN the Comet. For two years its performance, its comfort, its appearance were admired and envied. It set an unheard-of standard in its class.

Riding at 40,000 feet in a passenger cabin, passengers were taken to heights and quietness over great distances at a speed higher than that attained by any single-engine fighter at the beginning of the second world war.

Then, on October 1, 1954, the Comet crashed.

Three months later there was another accident off Naples.

Now, at 72, Sir Geoffrey finds that once again he is facing a crisis in his life, this time more important than the loss of his sons but, in many ways, just as terrible.

The probe into the Comet failure is the most exhaustive inquiry of its kind ever attempted.







# WOLVES' VICTORY OVER SPARTAK WAS JUST WHAT ENGLAND NEEDED

Says TOM FINNEY

At last we had a badly needed victory for English football. The fact that Wolves beat Spartak by four goals to nil will not in itself beat the Germans at Wembley on Wednesday week—but it will give us a new confidence and stimulus.

I sat in the stand with the rest of the England party at Molineux, and you should have heard us cheering! Afterwards, in the streets of Wolverhampton, it was like a carnival night. Roy Bentley, Ron Stanforth and the rest of us were still talking about the match just before we parted on the following day after the practice games at Villa Park.

This has been one of my luckiest and most interesting weeks for a long time. On Saturday we had that hectic match with the Wolves. We were three goals down and still made a draw of it. I was much less troubled by that wretched scintilla of mine and I felt I had a pretty good game; the Press seemed to think so, too. I know some people have been saying: "If Tom Finney had it, why should he play at all?" Sometimes I have felt a bit that way myself; it is not very comforting to know that with a physical handicap, you can't even expect to give your best.

But I have kept playing on doctor's orders—as part of the treatment to get it out of my system. When I came off the field after the Wolves' match, I felt a new man.

## BEST IN COUNTRY

A party of Spartak officials had been watching our game and as I was leaving the dressing

room afterwards the Preston Chairman, Mr. Nat Buck, introduced me to them. They gave me a badge which I believe is a Spartak club emblem. They were very complimentary about our match with Wolves.

I presume they realised then that they would be up against it at Wolverhampton. I guessed they would be, because these Wolves are the best team in the country.

We ourselves have been beaten by Manchester United, who are a fine enough side, but Stan Cullis's men have got the edge on all of us.

Young Ron Flowers was not playing at Preston but Eddie Camp, a strong lad, stepped in and we certainly faced a tremendous middle line with Billy Wright at centre-half and Bill Slater on the other flank.

Roy Swinbourne, Wolves' centre-forward, is one of the

stars of the season. He looks a world beater now—he has fine ball control, which he uses intelligently, and he is dangerous. Mr. Cullis seems endowed with riches.

On Monday, England's team manager, Mr. Walter Winterbottom, rang up my own manager, Mr. Frank Hill, to hear the latest report on my scintilla and, as a result, Mr. Hill rang me with a request to report at West Bromwich to join the England party.

## LOOK OUT, GERMANY!

I had treatment on Tuesday morning and then drove straight to Molineux to watch Spartak with the others. Both Roy Bentley, who was my roommate in the hotel, and Ron Stanforth thought Spartak played better than they did against Arsenal.

The Russians did not strike me as in quite the same class as the Hungarians, but we must remember that Spartak are a club and not a national side. Their left-half Igor Netto was, I thought, the best man on the field—certainly one of the best wing half-backs I have ever seen.

But I come back to the point I made last week. Any foreign team coming to Britain now must negotiate our own peculiar conditions. On a hard, dry ground Spartak, I am sure, would be harder to beat. Conversely, it would be a treat to play again in the next month or so some of those teams who have beaten us in the past twelve months. So look out, Germany!

## COACHING HINT

Do you often hear someone in the crowd shout: "Get into him!" It's a call for the full-back to tackle an advancing winger—and often it is bad advice. A full-back retreats to give the rest of the defence time to cover. By retreating as slowly as possible he can, perhaps, cover the man with the ball and the man to whom it is most likely to be passed.

established another world record while his team-fellows, Romanenko and Sebrjugin, equalled the old mark established by Norway at the Oslo tournament in 1952.

The Russian team's new mark for 25 double shots in the running deer event was 828 points, while Norway's 1952 record was 759—United Press.

## "PROFESSIONALS"

Caracas, Nov. 22. Delegates from several countries have protested to the International Shooting Union that members of the Soviet and United States teams in the World Shooting Championships are professionals.

The chief objections came from Latin American states, who said that the real amateurs are the Swedes, Norwegians, Finns and the Swiss.

The delegates complained that the Soviet marksmen, backed by their Government, have every facility for costly training. They also alleged that the U.S. had included "professionals" like Bonner and Cook, and that the U.S. team also included the shooting instructor of West Point Military Academy. The professionalism question was referred to the Union on November 11. The problem was left over till a later meeting and there is little likelihood of a decision being taken before next year—France-Press.

## WORLD RECORD

In the aptly-timed silhouettes test, teams, the USSR officially beat the world record with a total of 2,917 points (Kalinichenko 584, Zoukov 579, Nasonov 577, Cherkashin 569).

The previous record was America's 2,304 in Oslo in 1952. Other official results were: United States 2,292 (MacMillan 582, Mitchell 575, Bernier 572, Reckinger 563); Finland 2,289 (Linnosvuo 581, Ravilo 579, Toivola 571, Heusala 561); Venezuela 2,261; Brazil 2,245; Sweden 2,210; Peru 2,187; Cuba 2,185; Mexico 2,170; Colombia 2,144—France-Press.

## ... AND TWO MORE

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 22. Russia established a new world record when its team won the double-shot running deer event in the 30th World Shooting Championships today. Individually, Russia's Bobdrun

## World Record By Pat Smythe

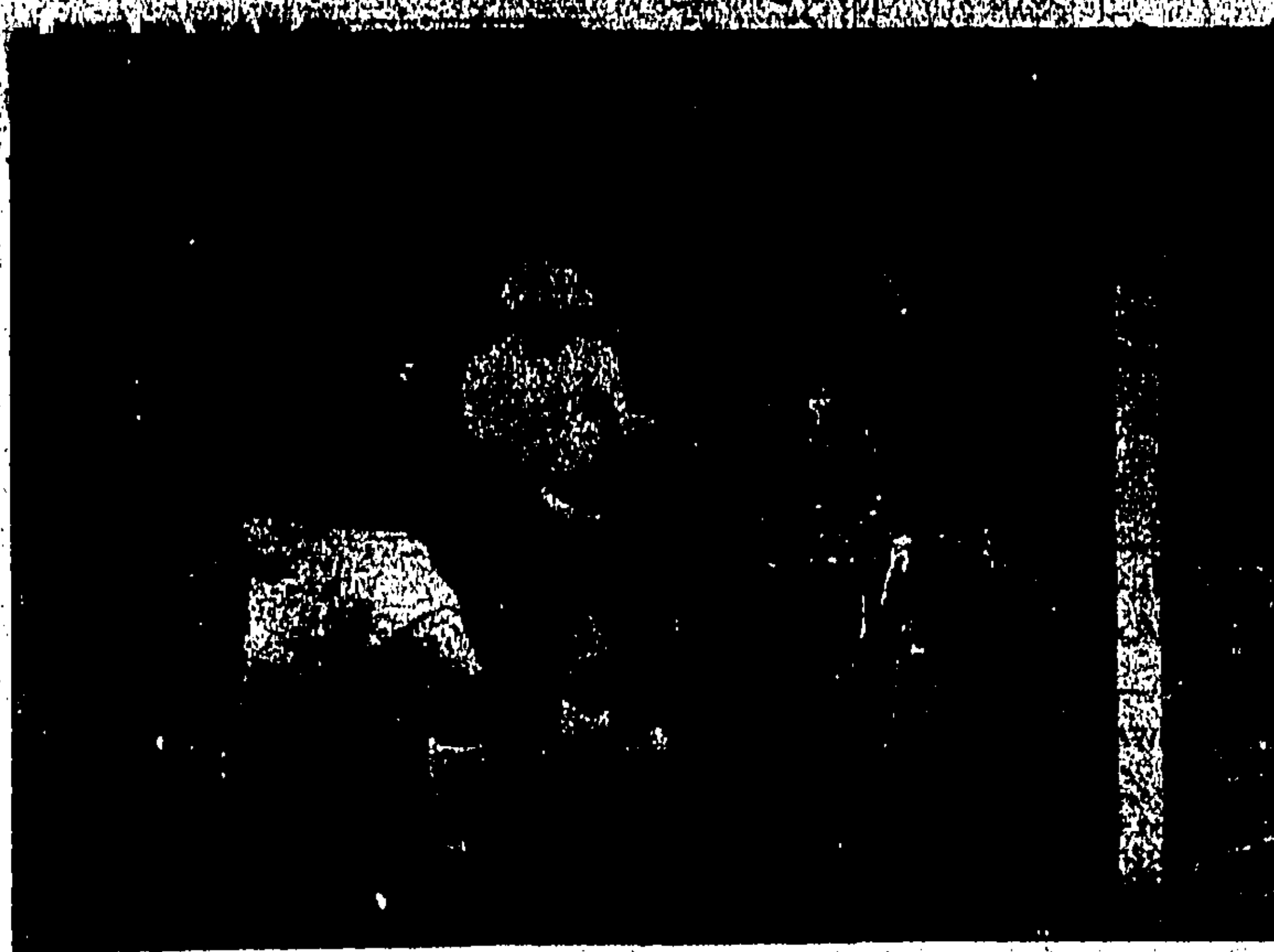
Brussels, Nov. 22. Miss Pat Smythe (Britain), riding Prince Hal, beat her own world record jump record for women in clearing 2.20 metres (approximately 7.218 feet) in the last event of the Brussels International Horse Show here tonight.

In winning the event, which was for the best height cleared, she also won the general classification for the five-day show—Reuter.

## ALGERIAN WINS FRENCH TITLE

Paris, Nov. 22. Algerian (Charles Huet) triumphed over the French heavyweight boxing title by knocking out the top contender, Jacques Dumont, in the 10th round of a scheduled 12 rounds—Reuter.

## WALK ATTACK AT WEMBLEY



England goalkeeper Wood (Manchester United) is challenged by Trevor Ford (Cardiff), the Welsh inside-right—on the left—as he jumps to make a save during the Soccer International at the Empire Stadium, Wembley, which England won 3-2—Reuterphoto.

# Billy Wright Makes It Look So Simple

Says GEORGE ROBB

In the past few weeks there have been plaintive cries that home internationals no longer have the crowd-pulling power they used to have. There were stories that Wembley would be half empty for the England-Wales match... while already there is a sell-out for next month's clash with Germany. Yet more than 91,000 turned out that wet, dreary Wednesday afternoon—and how they were rewarded by a thrilling, even struggle that could have gone either way.

## RUSSIANS NOT ELIGIBLE FOR WIMBLEDON

London, Nov. 22.

Russian players would not be eligible to compete in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, Mr. B. H. May, Secretary of the International Federation, said today. Mr. May, who was commenting on a suggestion that the Russians might play at Wimbledon next year, said they did not belong to the International Federation and had not applied for membership—Reuter.

# Maglioli Near Victory In Pan-American Road Race

Mexico City, Nov. 22.

Italian road ace Umberto Maglioli, drove his Ferrari to victory once again today when he won the seventh lap of the gruelling Pan-American Road Race from Peralta to Chihuahua. As first category leader, only one more lap stands between him and the winner's laurels.

Maglioli smashed yet another lap record today. His Ferrari covered the 300-kilometre seventh lap in one hour 24 minutes 56 seconds, beating the lap record he himself set up last year. His average speed was 211.217 kilometres per hour—was more than 6 k.p.h. faster than last year.

Second was fellow countryman Chiniotti, also driving a Ferrari in one hour 34 minutes, 53 seconds. Making it an all-Italian affair, Ferrari's Corracchiola came in third in one hour 37 minutes, 51 seconds.

Following the Italian came American driver Phil Hill, driving a Ferrari, having covered the lap in one hour 39 minutes, 37 seconds.

In the Grand Tourist Class (third category) a was an all-American victory, with first place going to Keith Andrews in the Cadillac. He covered the lap in one hour 38 minutes 34 seconds. Second and third were the Lincolns of William Faulkner, in one hour 40 minutes 36 seconds, and Ray Crawford in one hour 40 minutes 42 seconds.

Edward Springer, also of the United States, tied for third place in a Cadillac—France-Press.

## ANOTHER DEATH

Chihuahua, Mexico, Nov. 22. Italian Grand Prix driver Umberto Maglioli, who won the Pan-American Road Race today, was killed in a crash during a practice run for the Grand Prix race.

Maglioli, 34, was driving a Ferrari when he crashed into a wall at the start of a practice run. He was killed instantly. His death was a great blow to the Italian racing team. He was a very promising driver and had won several races. His death was a great loss to the sport—France-Press.

And how they were rewarded by the sight of the duel between two of the greatest names in British football—big and powerful John Charles, Welsh centre-forward, and smaller, fair-haired, over-smiling Billy Wright, who though small in stature is a giant in the esteem of the whole soccer world.

## TRUE CAPTAIN

Charles, of course, scored both Welsh goals. But the crowd also saw the incomparable Wright marshalling and inspiring his defence in true captain's style.

His magnificent performance was all the more creditable when one realises that he has been regularly playing centre-half for only one season. Wright is one of football's really versatile boys—he has played every position on the field except goalkeeper since his schoolmaster took him for a trial with the Wolves back in 1933 when Wright was 14.

## STRICT TRAINING

At 15 he first played for the Wolves first team. It was as wing-half that Wright made his international name. He was also internationally selected as inside right against Austria at Wembley a few seasons ago—and has been looked upon as a possible England full-back.

In every sense Billy Wright justifies the belief that a really good footballer should be able to play anywhere. Wright is a firm believer in the strictest of training to keep himself and his colleagues at the peak of fitness—and although he has been at that peak for many seasons, he still remains the likeable, unassuming and modest man who joined the Wolves ground staff so long ago.

## CRITICISM

With that beginning ever in mind, Billy Wright always does his utmost to encourage young players, particularly when they are making their first appearances in club or representative matches.

What are the star qualities in Wright's soccer make-up? As a wing-half he relied greatly on his fine positional sense, making the defensive part of his job look so simple at times.

I have often heard criticism of his ball-distribution—so vital for a wing-half—suggesting that that aspect of Wright's play was as good as his defensive work. But having played with and against him several times I can say I have always been impressed by the speed with which he distributes the ball.

Wright's headwork, too, has always struck me as supreme. He has a wonderful spring in his body, which enables him to get very high for the ball—an asset he obviously needs in his present position as combat player of the height of Lofthouse, Ford, Charles, and Taylor.

Apart from ability to jump very high, his actual heading is a first-class model for any learner to follow. He puts tremendous power into it, throwing his forehead at and keeping his eyes fixed on the ball.

Strength in the air, allied with superb positional sense, make Wright just what a centre-half should be—the commanding figure on the field. Since he is also captain of England and Wolves, he is thus doubly a commander—and as such last Wednesday week fully earned his 63rd cap and the title of man of the match. —(London Express Service)

## AEK Slaughter Chinese XI 10-0 In Second Game

Manila, Nov. 22.

The Swedish AEK soccer side last night humbled the local Chinese selection XI by 10 goals to nil in their second game here.

The first team to be slaughtered by the visitors was Commercial YCO champions also 10 to nil last Saturday.

Last night's half-time score was 4-0. The Swedish team will make its third appearance here tomorrow against an All-Philippine selection—France-Press.

## SPORTS DIARY

### TODAY

Monthly meeting of Soccer Referees, NAAFI Tavern 8th at 7.30 p.m.  
Soccer  
Training Practice for Singapore Interp.

# ST. GEORGE'S WIN ANNUAL GOLF MATCH

The annual match between Royal Hongkong Golf Club members of St. Andrew's and St. George's Societies was played at Fanling on Sunday in glorious weather and resulted in a victory for St. George's by 9 1/2 points.

At the end of the morning Singles, St. Andrew's led by 1 1/2 points, after having been encouraged to greater efforts by knowledge of the rule whereby the losing side in the morning pays for lunch.

Whether the Higgs was too heavy for them at lunch time or whether it was not sufficiently absorbent, is not known, but the fact remains that only two of the St. Andrew's afternoon four-ball sides managed to win. These were the S.S. Gordon/W.R. Paterson and W.L. Leitch/W.A.H. Balfour combinations.

The powerful A.R. Peffer/J.D. Mackie side were beaten by R.K. Collings and H.W.E. Heath while the Cheltenham and President managed to halve their match.

## THE SCORES

Individual scores were as follows with St. Andrew's named first.

Singles: A.R. Peffer 1, R.K. Collings 0; H.R. Cleland 0, H.W.E. Heath 1; D.S. Robb 1 1/2, J.R. Collie 0; S.S. Gordon 1, W.S. Vaughan 0; G.D.V. Stewart 1, L. Goldson 0; R.S. Barry 0, R.J. Tippet 1; D.L. Prophet 0, W. Skerrett 1; R. Mann 1, C. Brown 0; R.B. Maclean 1, P.H. Tizard 0; J.K. McEwan 1, W.J. Skinner 0; A. Macdonald 1, N.V.A. Crawford 0; J. Johnston 1, N.V.A. Crawford 0; E. Elliot 0, W.J.D. Cameron 0; H.D. Bidwell 1, D. Hunter 1; M.J. Peffer 1, W.L. Paterson 1; M.J. Grimmon 0, W.G. Robertson 1; E.L. Gibson 0, A. Blackwood 0; R.H. Bell 1, J.R. Leitch 1; R.H. Davies 0; D.J. Mackie 1, G.P. Ferguson 1; W.R. Paterson 1, J. Leitch 1; J. Barry 1, N. Sykes 1; G. Gung 0, L. White 1; J.V. Ramsay 0, C.W. Grange 1 1/2.

Four-balls: Peffer/Mackie 0, Collings/Heath 2; Johnston/Cameron 1, Elliot/Bidwell 2; Hunter/Robb 2, Peffer/Collie 2; Gordon/Paterson 2, Vaughan/Mackie 1; Stewart/Goldson 0, Barry/Tippet 1; Mann/Skerrett 1, Brown/Skerrett 1; Maclean/Tizard 1, Skinner/Peffer 1; Macdonald/Crawford 1, Johnston/Crawford 1; Elliot/Cameron 1, Bidwell/Hunter 1; Grimmon/Robertson 1, Gibson/Blackwood 1; Bell/Leitch 1, Davies/Davies 1; Mackie/Ferguson 1, Paterson/Leitch 1; Barry/Sykes 1, Gung/White 1; Ramsay/Grange 1; Maclean/Peffer 0, Tizard/Sykes 2.

Singles: St. Andrew's 15, St. George's 10 1/2. Four-balls: St. Andrew's 20 1/2, St. George's 25 1/2.

## E.J.B. Mitchell Cup

Messrs N.P. Downie and A.B. Coleman won the play-off for the E.J.B. Mitchell Cup with a score of 41 Stableford points. Austin Bo/T.H. H. and D.L. Anderson/J.L. Kay tied for second place with 40 points.

Austin Bo/T.H. H. H. being declared Runners-up by virtue of their score of 21 points for the second nine holes against 19 scored by Anderson/Kay.

G.M. Young Cup The draw for the first round of the G.M. Young Cup is as follows:

Byes into second round: Lowe, Bingham & Matthews 'A', Hongkong Stock Exchange Ltd.

First Round: Lowe, Bingham & Matthews 'B' v Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd.; Hongkong & Shanghai Bank 'B' v Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co. 'A'; Dairy Farm 'A' & C. Storage Co. 'B' v Post, Mercantile, Mitchell & Co.; Hongkong & Shanghai Bank 'A' v Butterfield & Swire.

Byes into second round: Imperial Chemical Industries, Gibbs, Livingston & Co. Ltd.

This competition is played between teams of four; players are not nominated, but only those nominated in the Colony are permitted to play. Players may not change sides during the competition.

All matches are to be decided on points, but in the event of a tie, the number of holes won shall decide the match. It is therefore most important that all games be played to the 18th hole.

The first round should be completed by January 9, Second, by February 20, Semi-finals, by March 13 and the Final, by April 3.

## Victory Cup

Following are results of matches played in the Second Round of the Victory Cup, the third round is due to be played by Sunday, November 28.

Pan American Bank 2/1; Hongkong Bank lost to R.A.M.C. 7/5; Kowloon Dock lost to Mercantile Bank 2/1; Bank lost to R.A.F. (Little Swan) 0/4; Royal Engineers beat 14 Field Regt 3/2; Marine Dept. beat Inland Revenue Dept. 7/5; Lowe, Bingham beat Cable & Wireless 1 up; R.A.F. (Headquarters) beat Labour Department 3/1.

## LADIES' SECTION

Mrs L.H. Robinson won the 1954 Ridgway Cup played over the Old Course at Fanling by beating Mrs John Wal 4/2 in the Final. The Ross Cup played over the New Course, being won by Mrs John Hurdan who beat Mrs J. van der Touw 4/3 in the Final.

The Taggart Cup is now being played over the New Course and third round matches are due to be completed by Thursday, November 25.

Winners of the Captain Cup Qualifying Round for November are: Mrs J. H. Leach net 72 and Mr J.H. McCann—net 72. There will be 3 qualifiers in December.

Mrs W.P. Birtwhistle won the L.G.U. Silver Division with 83—16 = net 72. The Bronze Division being won by Mrs R. Willoquet with 101—33 = net 68.

The 18th Annual Qualifying Round will be played over the Old Course on Monday, November 29, entries for this close today at the Clubhouse. Partners will be drawn for and published as well as posted in Club Houses and competitors are asked to arrange their own starting times. A Time Sheet will be made available at the First Tee. Members are reminded of the Annual General Meeting which will be held on Thursday, December 2 at 5.30 p.m. at the Helena May Institute on Garden Road.

# WEEK-END HOCKEY

The programmes for League hockey matches for the coming week-end and the next are curtailed owing to Defence Force duties and the scheduled visit to Macao by Army, Navy and Air Force on December 4 and 5 for matches against the Macao Hockey Club.

In conjunction with the visit of the two Army sides, two ladies teams will be also visiting the neighbouring colony on the same days. It is reported that the two teams will play an exhibition match on Saturday, December 5 before the Army A match. The sides involved will be a team selected from members of the WAAC and WRAC teams against the Grenville.

Records of two First Division teams which have laid off for the whole of this month will be seen in action again on December 5, when the senior side will entertain the Dutch H.C. and the Ricardo E. Loei hockey team. The latter should be the feature match of the day.

The following are the fixtures for all Divisions of the League—

## SATURDAY

Ladies Division: "A" on Kings Park at 3.45 (Umpires: Woff, Peffer, Y. Khan); "B" on Kings Park at 4.30 (Umpires: King, Peffer, Y. Khan).

Byes: "A" v Army "B" on Kings Park at 3.30 (Umpires: Woff, Peffer, Y. Khan); "B" v Victoria on Kings Park at 4.00 (Umpires: King, Peffer, Y. Khan).

## SUNDAY

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FOX—Chingun Oswald Fox, who for many years served with China Navigation Co. as Chief Constable, died suddenly at his home in Cardiff on Saturday, November 20, 1954.

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Dated at Hong Kong this 20th day of November, 1954.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
**P. W. A. WOOD,**  
Secretary & Chief Accountant.  
Hong Kong, 20th Nov., 1954.

## ALL OVER A STAMP

Seoul, Nov. 22.—The Republic of Korea Government spokesman denounced today a Japanese decision to ban Korean mail bearing stamps depicting the controversial Takeshima Island as a "violation of long standing international postal agreements."

Dr. Hongkee Kari, Director of the Office of Public Information said the Japanese action was "too childishly silly to merit comment."

Meanwhile, ROK Minister of Communications, Lee Kwanghan said the ROK Government will continue to use the stamps which show the small rocky island as a Korea possession.—United Press.

## Veteran Actor Dead

Hollywood, Nov. 22.—Morris Olsen, 65, veteran stage and screen actor, was found dead today in his apartment.

Officials said Mr. Olsen, who had been ill, apparently died of natural causes. He recently appeared on Broadway with Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland" and also was in the stage version of "The Long, Long Trail."

His picture work included parts in "The Fountainhead," "Samson and Delilah," "Washington Story," "Mildred Pierce" and "The Long, Long Trail."—United Press.

London, Nov. 22.—Veteran British stage and film actor, A. E. Matthews, who said a year ago "pity this will be my last birthday" celebrates his 85th today.

Mr. Matthews, now appearing in a West End play here as an absent-minded peer, said last night: "I'm not retiring—not ruddy likely."—China Mail Special.

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## Greenland Now Part Of Denmark

United Nations, Nov. 22.—The General Assembly voted 45 to 1 tonight for a resolution approving Greenland's decision to become a part of the Kingdom of Denmark.

Only Belgium voted against the resolution, previously approved by the U.N. Trusteeship Committee. Eleven delegates abstained from voting today, most of them because they objected to a paragraph asserting the Assembly's competence to decide whether non-self-governing territory has achieved self-government.

Those abstaining were Afghanistan, Australia, Canada, France, Greece, Indonesia, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, South Africa and Britain.

Haiti, Iceland and Nicaragua were absent.

## AMPLEY CLEAR

Mr. Horned Lanning of Denmark, addressing the plenary session after the vote had been taken, said it was "amply" clear that the great majority of the members supported the Danish view that Greenland had achieved self-government.

"We Danes feel it a responsibility and a privilege to lead the people of Greenland to a richer life with full equality and participation in the governments of our country," he said. "United we shall work for further advancement and development of the Greenland community."

"We are profoundly convinced that the new order will be a benefit and a blessing to the people of Greenland."—United Press.

## Australia Waiting For Hot 'War' To Start

Melbourne, Nov. 22.—Australia's hot war, the fight against the searing menace of bush and grassland fires, is ready to flare up again this summer.

Droughts over most of inland Australia have already parched thousands of square miles of grass and have turned much of the forest land into tinder.

Soldiers in this war are nearly 200,000 fire-fighters, most of them volunteers, in whose memory is fixed the horrible black week of January 1939, in Victoria, which saw the worst fires in Australian history.

Hot, dry, northerly winds fanned fires in the hills round Melbourne until it seemed that all the forests in the state were ablaze.

## 71 DEAD

Towns burst into flames as the fires swept over them and 71 persons died. The damage was enormous.

Forestry experts in Victoria have tentatively suggested that fire-hazard weather occurs in a seven or eight-year cycle. If so, they add, the cycle is swinging round again and summer 1954 could be another danger time.

The present drought gives an unpleasant emphasis to this theory.

1. Most fires start from man-made causes, so a vigorous

fire-fighting depends for its great strength on a system of volunteer "minute-men" organized under fire authorities in the different States.

BETTER EQUIPMENT

The war against bushfires has progressed a long way since the black days of 1939 and the rural fire-fighters now have better equipment and training than they did then.

Fire-fighters can call on aircraft, radio-equipped vehicles, mobile tankers, and an armory of pump-carrying and special hand equipment.

The latest addition to the force is an Australian army parachute platoon which has volunteered to drop into the seat of remote fires to bring them under control.

There is also new Australian-made flame-thrower to start back fires and burn urgently-needed fire-breaks.

The volunteer fire brigades are trained to a fine pitch and are an effective force. A typical success was the way they saved the small town of Timboon, in Victoria, which was threatened by fires in a recent summer.

"At one stage the town was encircled by a contracting wall of fire," a newspaper reporter wrote. "Children screamed as they clung to their mothers, but there was no panic among the men. They had been trained for this. They knew what to do."

"The local bank manager locked his safe and the bank became a temporary fire headquarters. The manager became fire control officer for the Country Fire Authority."

FIRE JUMPED ROAD

"He plotted fires on a map and finished his calls just in time. A falling tree cut the line and fires jumped the road to isolate the town."

The reporter told how the fire trucks, directed from the headquarters, attacked the fire at danger spots and held it at bay.

"One truck burst through a 40-foot wall of fire and rescued a farmer and his wife," the reporter continued. "Power sprays prevented the walls from catching alight and saved the house."

"Dawn saw the town safe. At 9 o'clock in the morning the fire control officer became a manager again and the fire crews were back to their normal jobs."

One of the newest problems in fire-fighting in Australia is the attitude of immigrants, who now form almost one-tenth of Australia's population.

Many of the latest arrivals do not realize the seriousness of bushfires in Australia.

Country magistrates are teaching some lessons by giving lectures when they fine people who have lit illegal fires during a period of fire hazard.

Court reports last summer frequently listed immigrants' names as payers of £10 and £20 fines for breaches of the laws. But Australians, who should have known better, were often fined £50 or £100.

Once New Australians have seen a bushfire they need no further lessons. And says a fire officer in a country district of Victoria, they make better fire-fighters than those born and bred here.

USED TO ORDERS

European immigrants, he added, "are used to being given orders and 'carry' them out without question."

Australians are more independent and will carry out an order for a time, then think of what might happen if they do better or do the job.

This can sometimes be a serious matter for the fire officer, he added.—China Mail Special.

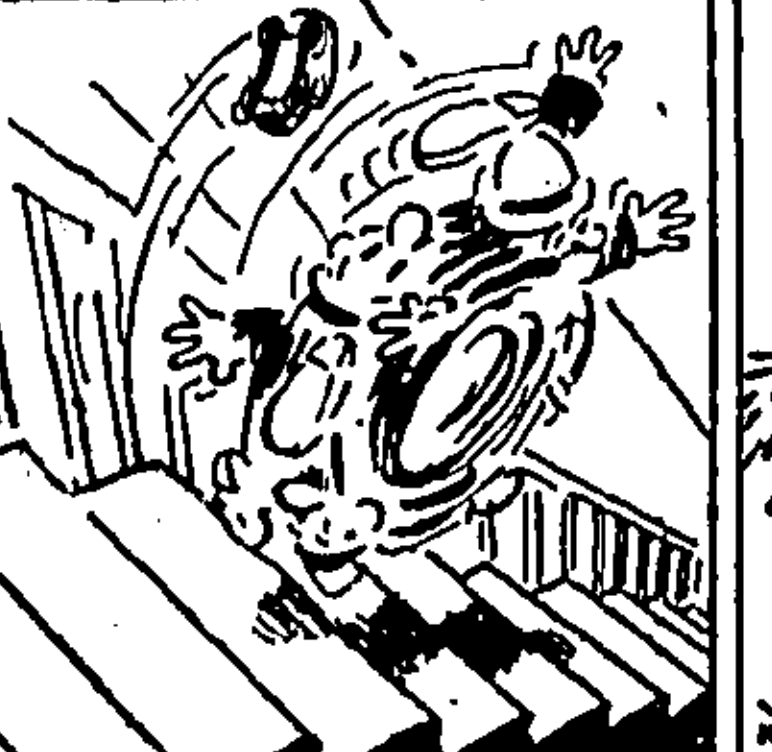
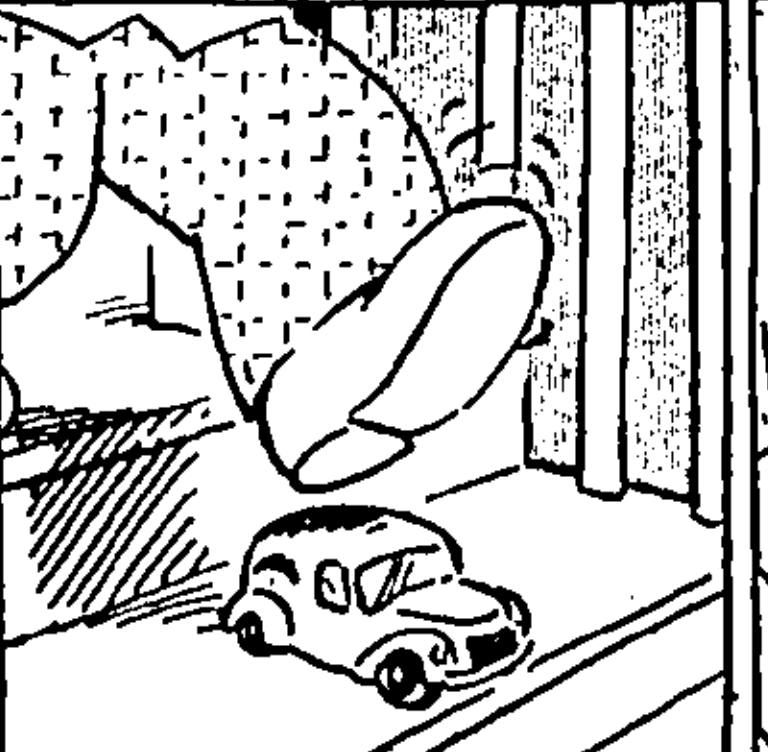
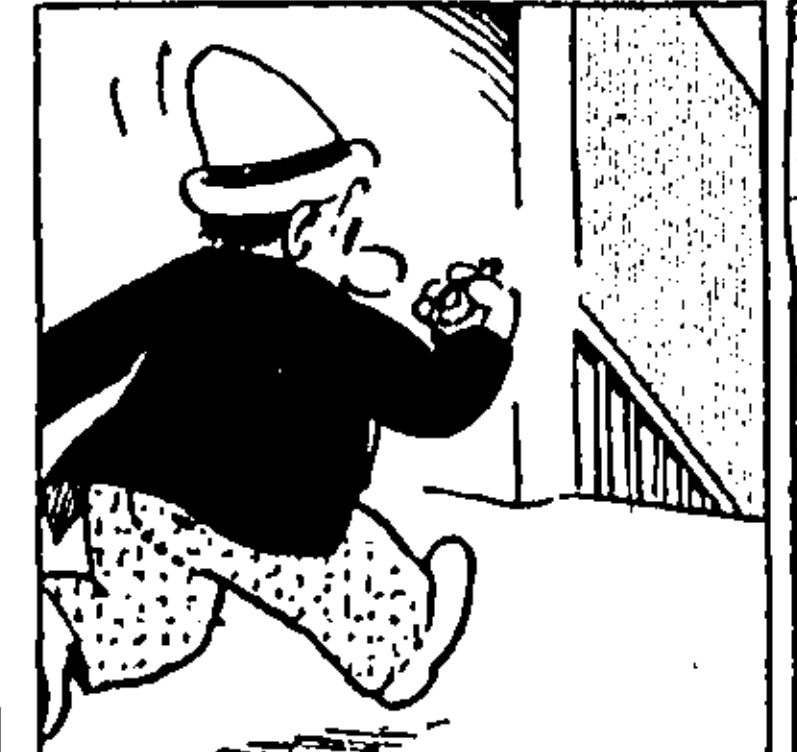
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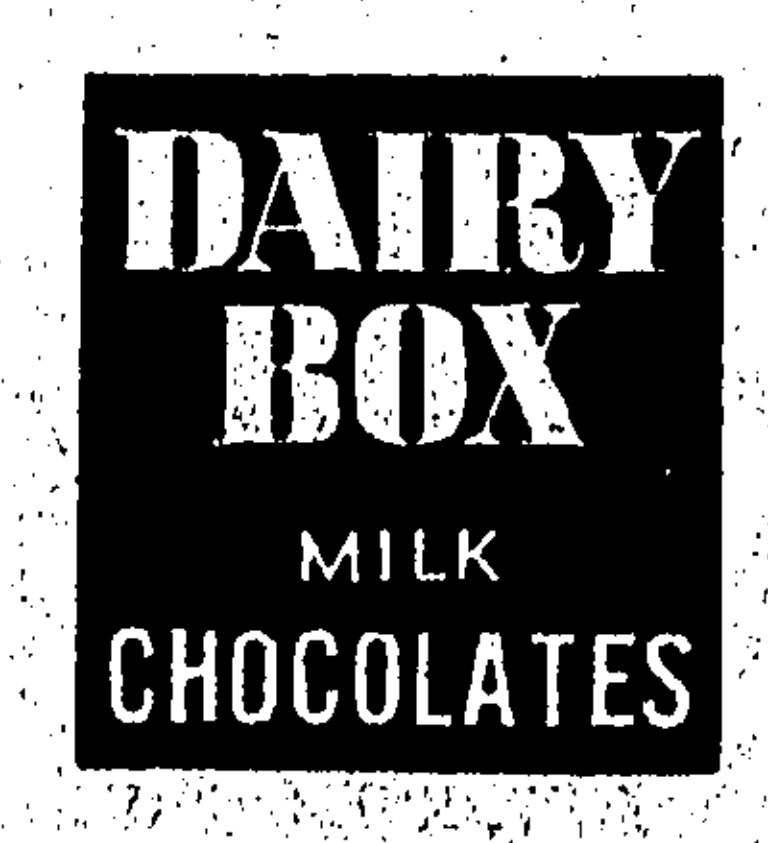
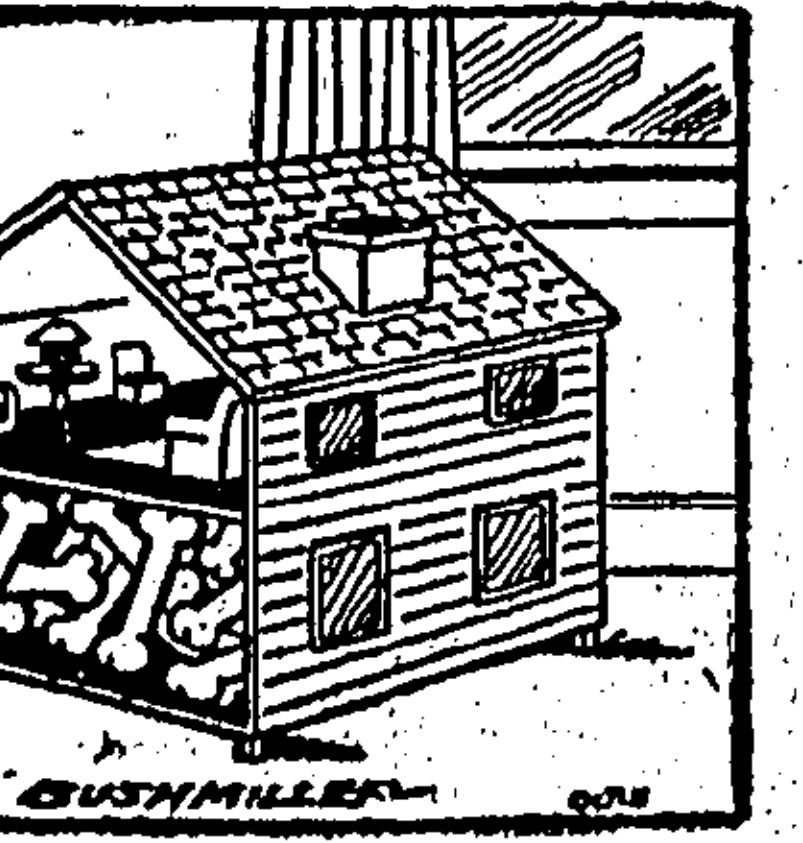
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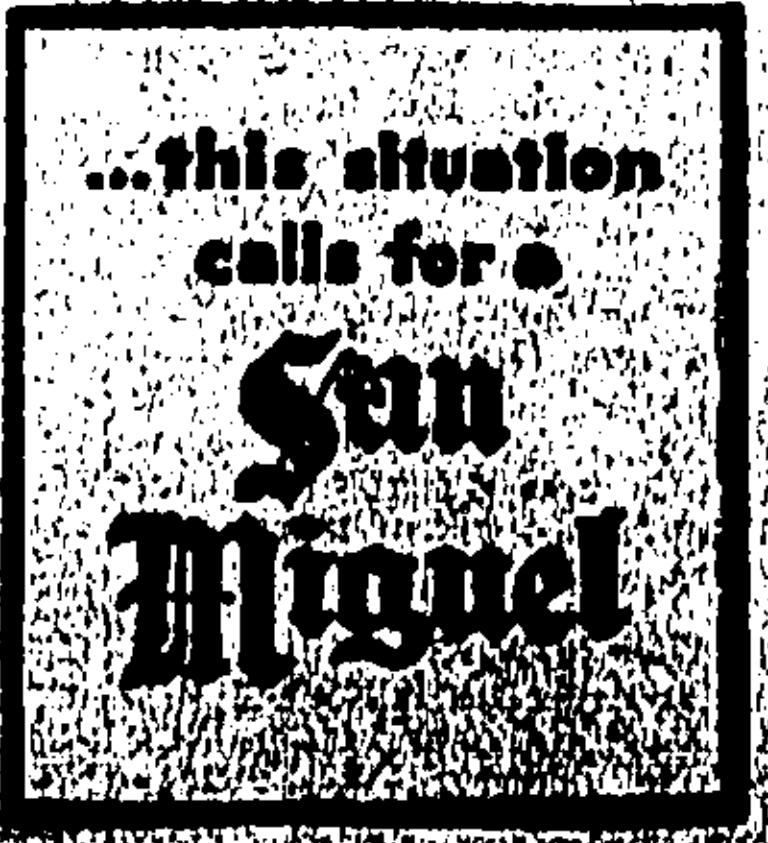
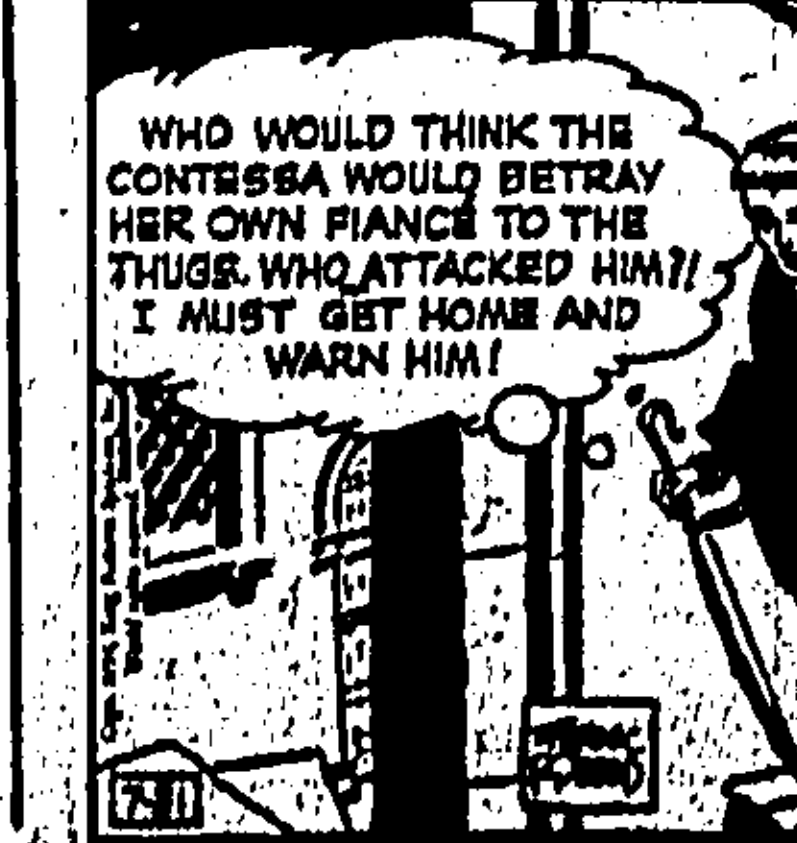
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## Demonstration Of Fight Given In Murder Trial

Demonstrations of the position he and the accused were in when they struggled for possession of a cobbler's knife was given by a witness when his cross-examination at the trial of Yau Tak, 47, cobbler, charged with the murder of a woman, Man Chau-fun, in a tenement flat at 271 Yu Chau Street, first floor, Shamshuipo, was continued before Mr Justice J. Reynolds and a Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The witness, Chan Yan, was the husband of the dead woman, and the accused was called out of the dock to the body of the Court to aid witness in his demonstration.

The woman died in hospital on August 28, after she had been gashed in the abdomen by the knife allegedly during a three-cornered struggle between her husband, the accused, and herself on the night of August 27. The fight developed from a quarrel between deceased and Chan Yan's wife. It was alleged by the Crown that there had been friction between the two families for some time prior to the incident.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, appeared for the Prosecution, and Mr O. V. Cheung, instructed by Mr F. Zimmerman, of Messrs F. Zimmerman and Co., was for the Defence.

Chan Yan said earlier that he was in bed when accused approached him and asked him to go to the street for a fight. This was after the quarrel between their respective wives had been in progress for some 10 minutes. Before he could get up, he alleged, accused struck him two blows with the cobbler's knife. He then seized the knife, still in accused's possession, and they struggled for it.

Replying to Mr Cheung, witness said the struggle proceeded from his bed-space out to the verandah. The struggle was fierce and as witness was stronger than accused he pushed him out of the room. On the verandah, they struggled for about five minutes, during which they fell to the floor and there witness managed to wrest the knife off accused. He then released accused who ran off.

Mr Cheung then asked for accused to come out of the dock and witness showed the Court and Jury the position they were in while struggling on the floor. A ruler was used in place of the knife for the purpose of the demonstration.

Witness said he could not remember, exactly, the position they were in as he concentrated his attention in getting the knife away from accused. He did not pay attention to where his wife was, but he remembered she called out "save life" several times. He followed the struggling men from the bed-space to the verandah. He agreed she had participated in the struggle for a brief moment at the beginning.

Witness denied striking accused with his fist, but admitted biting him in the right forearm. He also denied grabbing accused below the waist. Asked how accused came to have a bite mark on the right shoulder, witness said he bit him there too. He denied that the bite was caused by his wife, as suggested by Counsel.

Witness gave a further demonstration how he planned accused down with his knees, leaned across him while still struggling for the knife, and bit him in the shoulder.

## New Service At London Coffee Bar



Service for the customer at a London Cafe where electric razors have been installed so that customers can catch up on time by having a shave with their morning coffee and roll.—London Express Photo.

## Mr Harold Stassen Tells America Increased East-West Trade May Put Off An Atomic Armageddon

Washington, Nov. 22. America was told today that new Western trading policies permitting increased trade with the Soviet bloc in Europe might put off an atomic Armageddon and lead to peaceful co-existence between East and West.

Mr Harold Stassen, United States foreign aid chief, made this statement in a report to Congress in defence of the new trading rules. He detailed complex negotiations between the United States and 14 of its allies, including Britain and France, on revising strategic controls on exports from the West.

It was his fifth report to Congress on operations under the Battle Act, which gives the President authority to cut off American aid to any country selling strategic goods behind the Iron Curtain.

The Allied negotiations led to a decision in Paris this year to cut the number of strategic items banned from export and to tighten existing controls on the shortened list.

Mr Stassen said that before the Paris agreement he believed the revision proposed by Britain went further than the United States considered wise. "The differences in the British and American approaches to the revision project were serious enough to cause much worry on both sides of the ocean."

ONLY FEW ITEMS

Britain had wanted to embargo only a small number of items, having an indirect military importance. Mr Stassen said, The United States wanted continued restrictions on many items which, though useful in peace-time, would in war-time be largely or exclusively devoted to war production itself.

But throughout the negotiations the United States Government had favoured increased East-West trade to build Western Europe's economies and defences.

He summed up the Paris agreement by saying: "At Stassen's insistence, the United States officials could look back upon the results of the international revision effort not with complete satisfaction, for the United States did not achieve all it desired, but with the conviction that this country's security efforts had been substantially met."

EFFECTIVE CONTROL

The advantages of the Paris agreement were that a more effective control system had been developed for the most important war potential goods and greater opportunities had been provided for an expansion of general trade with the Soviet bloc in Europe—an expansion which could have a bearing on the development of peaceful East-West relations.

MAIL NOTICES

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## Dominici Accuses Police Of Drugging Him

Digne, Nov. 22. Gaston Dominici, 77-year-old farmer, tonight accused the police of drugging his coffee to make him confess to the triple Drummond murder.

Dominici, standing up in the dock and pointing at the crack Marseilles detective, Inspector Edmond Sebeille, said: "I would not have been such a fool to confess. They put a drug in my coffee."

Glaring across the court with tears in his eyes, the old farmer cried: "You had no mercy. I could hardly stand up. I was given coffee—but what did you put in it to make me so crazy?"

Dominici was speaking after Inspector Sebeille had given evidence for close on six hours describing how he handled the 15-month investigations of the murders.

Dominici, describing how Inspector Sebeille brought him to the court house where he is now on trial for questioning, said: "From midnight until midday I had nothing to eat."

"WAS DELIRIOUS"

"When I had supper I was delirious and did not know what I was saying. That was when you made me accuse myself."

"My head was turning. Witnesses were there and can prove it. You did not strike me but I spent an awful night without sleep. You treated me like a guinea pig."

"Then on Sunday you brought my sons along. The examining magistrate almost went down on his knees to make them say what they did."

"You got Clovis to say that my trousers were covered with blood and that I had killed three people and was ready to kill a fourth."

But the warders at the prison were kind and considerate and saved my life," he added in a cracked voice.

The farmer had listened impassively when he was quoted as confessing that "just" drove him to murder the English holiday makers, Sir Jack and Lady Drummond, and "just" made him kill their 11-year-old daughter.

Inspector Sebeille told the court that Dominici, sipping a bowl of soup, had said to him: "I am going to make you very happy, Inspector. It was I who killed the English folk," and added: "Just drove me to it."

"WATCHED WOMAN"

He said: "I watched the woman camper (Lady Drummond) for about 20 minutes. Then I crept close and whispered to her."

"Then the Englishman got up from his camp bed, seized my arms and jumped on me. I struggled with him and in the affray shot him through the hand."

The alleged confession said he glanced down a slope after Elizabeth as she fled.

"I fired, missed, caught up with her and slugged her once over the head with the carbine. The butt snapped and I threw it into the river before going back to bed," the confession said.

The 46-year-old detective, a dapper figure in a striped blue suit, said: "On one occasion Gaston said to me: 'The man who did it was more running than you. You are too young and green to catch him.'"

Speaking of Gaston, who served a two-month prison sentence for not aiding Elizabeth when he found her dying, M. Sebeille said: "We know Gaston had the key to the mystery. When he confessed he told us he had been afraid to speak because of his wife."

The detective described the removal of the crime in which the accused took part.

Inspector Sebeille said Gaston tried to commit suicide by jumping over a bridge.

He was then taken to the place where the little girl was found.

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### A RAINY DAY

A WET mist hung over the dockland, seeming to deaden sound, as well as obscuring the view. In the tideway ships crept about their business as if all the cargoes they carried were top secret, and when a siren or a fog-signal sounded, it broke the silence as rudely as a remark not meant to be overheard, that falls loud across a flat moment at a party.

Through the mist, a steady rain fell that stopped work for many men working on the docks. In one dock shed a youth named Peter sat with some of his seniors, waiting for the rain to stop so that they could get on with their job of loading.

PENCILS, TOYS

The men kicked their heels in idleness for a time, then, for a change, began to kick out with the tough tops of their working boots. These kicks they aimed at one of the packing-cases that, given better weather, they would have been loading aboard the ship.

After a few minutes of the treatment, the packing-case split open. Toys meant for export spilled out, and bundles of pencils. The dockers began to help themselves. Peter's share was three toys and a dozen pencils.

The working day ended and Peter made for home. At the dock-gates a policeman noticed his bulging pockets. "What have you got in there?" he said. The toys and pencils came to light.

SHAVING CREAM, TOO

Peter was taken to the police station. A policeman went to his home to have a look round. He came back to the station carrying four brand-new sparkling plugs, four tubes of shaving cream, three tubes of toothpaste, which did not look as though they had been bought locally.

"Where did you get these?" the policeman asked Peter. "From the docks," Peter said. "When?"

"Peter thought for a moment. 'Bout July, it must have been,' he said. 'It was another wet day and we were sitting around and a fellow kicked open a case, and we shaved them off.'"

SHIPPED ABOARD

At the Thames court, next morning, Peter, a tall, pleasant-looking 19-year-old, pleaded guilty to two charges of theft.

A policeman went into the witness-box and told Mr Leo Gradwell the story. "Have you been able to trace how much was taken?" Mr Gradwell asked.

"Unfortunately, no, sir," the officer said. "The goods have been shipped abroad and the broken case would be part of the cargo. The Port of London Authority are very concerned about pilfering."

UNDER A FOREIGN SUN

66/5 anything known about this man?"

"There are no previous convictions," said the officer. "He was born and bred in Millwall, and lives with his parents. His father is a docker."

The magistrate asked Peter what he had to say.

"Can't say anything, 'cept sorry," the young docker said. "There will be a fine of £10 on each of these two charges," said the magistrate. "The fines will be paid by instalments under the supervision of the probation officer."

"Thank you, sir," said Peter, and went away. By now, perhaps, the broken packing case will have reached its destination. Under some hot foreign sun, perhaps, an importer will look at the ruin. "Must have been raining again in London," he will say.

## Reichstag Dome Destroyed

BRITAIN, Nov. 22. The 360-ton dome of the old German Reichstag building was brought crashing down today at the second attempt, 14 demolishers it.

## Warning To Japanese Fishing Boats

Tokyo, Nov. 23. Japanese fishing boats were warned today not to enter the Tachin Island waters where an unidentified warship sank two 65-ton Japanese fishing craft on Sunday.

The warning was issued by the Japanese Fishermen's Association in Moli, Kyushu, which is inclined to believe that a Nationalist Chinese warship mistook the Japanese boats for Communist Chinese craft.

The association at the same time decided to file a protest with the Japanese Government for alleged failure to communicate a warning sent by Japanese Ambassador Kenkichi Tachibana in Taipei regarding Japanese fishing in the Tachin Island area.

It was reported that Yoshizawa in his note of October 22 to his home government said: "The Nationalist Chinese Government recognized Japanese rights to the high seas but suggested that Japanese boats should not enter these waters because of the 'sensitive situation' with the Chinese."

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